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sticks and type. Think of angelic digits in a "pi." They saw type set and distributed; supervised the job-work; turned the big wheel and the heads of the whole establishment, from editor to smutty-phiazed young "Beelzebub;" and departed. But their "bright smits kaunt us still;" and a tinge of unwonted beauty and lovelisess still flugers on desk and wall, inknot and roller.

ASSIGNMENT.

The many friends of our well-known iruggist, G. C. Alexander, will regret to learn that the recent adverse decision of some long-pending law-suits has compell-ed him to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Richard Ireland lodge-room by Garrison Grange, and stole is assignee. We trust it may not be long until our friend shall be freed from his em arrassments, and be enabled to resume pusipess in a community which uni ersally respects him and sympathizes with him.

VILLAINDUS.

\$500, but will soon be repaired. A miscreant who would perpetrate so infamous an outrage, should be burled headlong into the legislature, or the penitentiary for Woodson to pardon out "under the threefourths rule." LIVELY CHARE.

On the night of July 20, a roving and ongressman and parson, stole a valuable shelled corn and Lima beans where the mare from H. Wilcox, near Unionville. Putnam county. The wrathful owner life out next morning in pursuit. Followed the thief to Kingston, and found that the mare has been offered for sale on the street, out three hours before his arrival. He struck the trail and came a-whooping down to Richmond, close behind his steed and its knavish rider. Both chased and chaser swam the Missouri river about five miles below this city, and Monday morning, they both went kiting through town the owner "de facto" only sixty minutes head of owner tide jure !! The thief was making for that grand rendezvous of thieves and sharpers, whose perpendicular avenues and vertical boulevards decorate the mouth of the classic Kaw-Kansa acquainted with the gentleman ahead of im before reaching that municipal bogheaven of rapscallions.

ELECTION.

The ballot-poking to fill the importan and responsible position of Probate Judge of Lafayette county , takes place next Tues day, August 4. Through the announce any, August 4. Through the announce-ment column of the Caucasian, several names have been put before our people, all of them more or less worthy and compe-tent. Col. George S. Rathbun is an old nitizen, thoroughly identified with every nterest of our county; a lawyer of recornized ability; with a good record as sol-liers and civillan; and of unblemished eputation, as a gentleman of culture, public spirit and unwavering integrity. Judge Eidridge Burden, the present inest citizens, and has long filled the office to the very general satisfaction of his coneen, for many years, a resident of Lexington. He was once one of our leading erchants, and has since held several places of trust and honor. As United tates Marshal of the Western District of dissouri, under Andy Johnson's adminstration, he became widely known in all this part of the state. There are other neritorious gentlemen whose names are nentloned in connection with the place, out as the Caucasian has received no offi cial announcement of their intention to submit their claims to the suffrages of heir fellow-citizens, we feel ourselves unprepared to comment specially upon them. meets in Lexington to-day. The office to and momentous interests-the interests of he widow and orphan—the interests of our dead and unprotected. Let every dele rate go into the convention, determined o cast his vote, regardless of all persons political prejudices or preditection he best man-for him who will most intel ligently, faithfully and honestly discharge the nigh duties which it devolves upon

polls, next Tuesday, and elect him by a ousing, overwhelming majority. HOP.

him. Then let every citizen turn out to the

Last Yuesday evening, a brilliant little dancing party took place at Harmoni Hail, under the auspices of our young the auspices of our young gentlemen. The evening was glorious, the moon pouring a flood of sliver lustre on roof and spire, tree, rock and river About twenty-five couples attended. The music was furnished by Frank Kriehn and a part of his excellent young orchestra. The supper was by Powell, and embraced all the luxuries that most pleasantly glide over the palate of the warm pedal-shaker.

Among the gay and radiant throng, who tripped the light fantastic corn and bunion till far on toward the morning's roseate dawn, were Miss Mattie Smallwood, of New Orleans, in white silk, trimmed with heavy lace: Miss Clagett, of St. Joe lavender silk, trimmed with lace and flowers; Miss Neille Warden, of Cincinnati, ashes-of-rose gros-grain allk, demi-train, black thread lace sleeveless jacket, gold and coral jewelry; Miss Mollie Warden, light delicate-tinted gros-grain of, and be set in rows silk, black Spanish lace such, Etruscan gold ornaments; Miss Katie Ball, white Paris muslin; Miss Anna Beck, pink Let's all get baked in Tillie Chanslor, dark grenadine, tastefully trimmed and ornamented; Miss Nannie Neal, white linen lawn, black trimmings; Miss Sallie Parker, of Independence lavender silk, elegantly trimmed with lace and flowers, Valenciennes col-tar; Miss Jennie Harris, of Wellington, pink silk, white lace over-dress; Miss Pring-pans, with Ball: Small wood, blue silk dress, white belies. They will probably remain a couple of weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to the Apache and Arapahoe bucks and belies. They will probably remain a couple of weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to directly the savage concludes to weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to directly the savage concludes to weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to weeks, unless of weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to weeks, unless of weeks, unless of weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to weeks, unless of weeks, unless to the hair, pelt and chain; by the the hair, pelt and chain, the week Tuesday the weeks of the weeks, unless of the weeks, unless of the sone of the Caudanian of the Caudania terrything wes-addenly, the door a dozen, perhaps Trigg, Graves, Eggleston, McKee, Small-

SINGULAR.

Our popular gunsmith, Rinehart, has o exhibition a curiosity in the shape of squirrei's head. It has one tooth, which curis in a complete and delicate circle, outside of the month, like the tusk of a Bar baroussa hog. The little tree-climb nut-hider, to which it belonged, was kill-ed a few days ago, near this city.

PIGMY RASCALITY.

A few nights ago, some pitiful, pica-yune scamp broke into the brick schoolall its chairs, rifled its secretary's desk. carried off all its papers, and perpetrated a number of other thieveries, which ought, at once, to secure him a seat in the legislature.

CURIOUS.

Lafavette county is a land of oil and Marshall retaining the new flouring-mill in Old Town, and Bob Taubman taking the saw-mill at the foot of Place start. few nights ago, some dastardly scoundrel our amaranthine bowers and golden few nights ago, some dastardly scoundrel our amaranthine bowers and golden and hogs all hereabouts.

or scoundrels entered the saw-mill and cut pippin bushes; and a few hushing the belting to shreds. The loss to Bands, who in a pinch, would still old aughter, with flux, last week, and has sneak behind their wives' fig - leaf shouther, about four years old, at the point of \$500, but will soon be repaired. A missing polonaises, and whimper, ''I didn't we had a rousing jolly, eld-fashioned picnic sneak behind their wives' fig -leaf polonaises, and whimper, 'I didn't do it; she's the sinner.'' Lafayette la Acadia revived. It is a reaim of orchards and vineyards, of meadows and golden grain; under the feet a garden of flowers, and the bluest of heavens bending above and resting its dome on the walls of the forest. Here may be realized the old Missourian's boast of "seven stalks of corn in a hill, seven ears on each stalk, a bushel of potatoes at the roots and a gourdful of 13 tour farm hands, saved the stacks containing some 300 or 400 bushels of wheat. shelled corn and Lima beans where the tassel ought to be."

A curious lustance of the wonderful ferhanded us by J. F. Lupton, an estimable and musical granger, who lives near town It is seen complete ears of corn in one husk,
—one large ear in the centre, and six
smaller but perfectly developed ones,
clustered around it,—all shaded by one
tuft of slik and enveloped in one capacious
shock warner. shuck wrapper.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev E. Byers, there will be no services at the Assembly Presbyterian church to-morrow. Elder W. R. Cunningham, of the Christian shurch, is preaching nightly to large audiences it Greenton. This is the fourth week of the

at Greenton. This is the fourth week of the meeting, and there have, thus far, been ten additions to the church.

Our reverend friend and biother, Taibird, returned from his eastern pitgrimage, last Tuesday, much invigorated and refreshed. He left again, Tuesday, for Saline county; and, as he is still absent, there will be no acryices in the Baptist church to-morrow.

A couple of neighbors became so inimical that they would not speak to each other, but one of

them, having been converted at a camp-meeting, on seeing his former enemy, held out his hand, saying, "How d'ye do, Kemp? I am humble enough to shake hands with a dog." An irreverent Virginia editor, not having the

More," because one of the stantas impresses upon the mind of the reader, that "Few and short were the prayers they said." Dr. Rice has Snaily declined a professorship in the Danville (Kr.) Theological Seminary, He resigns the presidency of Westminster Col-lege, Fulton, but remains paster of the Presby-

ion of churches, schools and saylums. He de-dares his intention to spend the rest of his days great resurrection muster morning, some fonces to roll-call from among Fultonia and hollows.

At Baptist, no service,
At Catholic, by Rev. Father Hoow,
At Episcopai, by Rev. J. W. Dunn.
At Christian, by Editr C. B. Edgar.
At Assembly Presbylerian, no services,
At Southern Methodist, by Rev. T. M. Cobb.
At Old School Presbylerian, by Rev. E. P. Lerr.
At Cumberland Presbyterian, by Rev. Frank
toussell.

PERSONAL.

Miss May McMillan left for Sedalia, yesterda Jas. A. Seddon, Jr., of St. Louis, is visiting elatives in this place.

Mrs John Young, wife of our distinguish ex-mayor and big-bridge builder, left Mo for a visit to friends in Kentucky.

Hugh Ardinger leaves, this afternoon, for the Yo semite regions of Colorado and the golden vales of California. He will be absent two months

Bobt. Saunders and Thomas Carmiohael, whom we mentioned, last week, as having been up before Justice Clayton, were acquitted at their trial last Monday before Judge Beck.

Jas. McGuire, chief clown of the International circus, who was left seriously ill, at Schultze's boarding-bouse, on Laurel street, recovered sufficiently to set out, Westersday, after his company and his spotted mules.

The Carroliton Journal, of yesterday, says "John H. Ardinger, the popular merchant of Lexington, bought a ticket Saturday, for the Brownsville Sweet Springs (Missouri Pacific) via the old North Missouri. The joke is on him

Sile Woodson, governor of Missouri, was in own last Wednesday and Thursday. He was to have taken les with the editor of the Cauto have taken fee with the collor of the Cac-casian, Thursday evening; but his tender soul remembered that there might be one or two convicts in the penitentiary whose "three-fourths" had expired during the afternoon, and so, to our great regret, be inverted old Dan-Tucker's performance, and its out just too soon to get his supper.

Jeff. Bedford and Wm. Hamlet left, last Mon-Jeff. Bedford and Win. Hamlet left, last Mon-day, for Colorado. Some months ago, Hamlet, lent 1,800 cuttle to graze in that annaet realm; and, having heard nothing from them since the commencement of the recent Indian aummer festivities, determined to go out and see about them. Bedford accompanied him, to examine the country, and inspect the chances for making a fortune by selling red calico and blice glass beads to the Apache and Arapahoe bucks and belies. They will probably remain a couple of weeks, unless some gentle savage concludes to go into the hair, pelt and chignon business at their expense, in which case their stay may be somewhat indefinitely protracted.

ALL AROUND LEXINGTON.

MAVVIEW

Mrs. J. M. Poole is lying very til

What has become of the Caucasian's slashing saich of Mayview correspondents? "Tint." "Qooth,""Paul Pry"—where are they all? "Quoth," "Paul Pry"—where are thev all?
Our excellent mill has undergone some little
change of ownership. The firm of Waterhouse
& Reith has been dis solved, Keith remaining in
sole possession of the mill, and Waterhouse
retiring to his fine farm.
The warning given, some time since, by one
of your correspondents, about the danger of a
young lady hereshouts, was not heeded. She
has been carried off by a Lerington back-lor;
has gone a beau-ing (Bowen) for better or
worser.

worser.

"Longfellow's" history of our fishing-party, some time ago, was wofully incorrect. No duckings occurred, no mishaps, no disasters. Everything went off piessanity. The Deacon of the party is understood to be a candidate for matrimonial altaxs or baliers. TABO

Lafayette county is a land of oil and wine, of milk and honey, corn and waving base rain speedily, many of us won bushel of corn to the area. Elder Wm. Hendrickson, of the Christia church, presches at Buchanan's school-house near here, the 2nd Sunday in every month.

Miss Naunic Miller, of Carroliton, is visiting her relatives and friends in this vicinity. She is a very estimable young lady, and we wish her a pleasant time whilst among us. A grand basket joint will some of Friday, August 7, in John Staley's flast pasture. Col. Coliman and T. R. Allen have been invited to bring your bases. Come one, come all, and bring your bases of the constitution of the constitution of the Caucasian are specially invited. Now is the time for a great revival of religion, as some of our most obstinate old sinners are preparing buck-skin patches for their knees, for the purpose of praying for rain. We have cause for vigorous prayer, as we have more plaques than Pharaoh ever endured. Mosquitoes, grais, dog-fles, grasshoppers, chunchbugs, bed-bugs, fless, sewing machine agents ountless myrisds. "candidates for office," in confiless myrisds.

countless myriads.

We are dry, drier, driest. Our corn-fields we are dry, drier, driest. Our corn-fields remind us on standing eigers; and f sak for the information of mysell and others, if there is any vacant row in our county poor-house? If there is not an outpouring from the neavens shortly, undoubtedly some of in will fall prostrate upon the county. And now, Colonel, as you are a prophet of great reputation, the people of Thief-Neck appeal to you to know when it will rain? I most as il, when the torch will be stuck to this "ball" of our?

LONGISLOW.

The prospect for corn is gloomy indeed. The dry weather and chinch-bugs have caused it. Elder W. R. Cunningham, who has been carrying on the protracted meeting business here for some time, will commence a meeting Tuesday ledver the second Sunday in August.

day before the second Sunday in August.

Major Gariand J. Blewett, of Lexington, and our neighbor. Thos. Michesney, orated hers, Thursday afternon of last week, on the subject of county politics. As it was circus day, they had a big crowd to hear them.

Sni-s-list tewnship holds her Democratic primary convention, at Dade's school-bouse, they had to be the subject of the subject

speech. A conveyance will be sent to Lexington for him.

Mt. Hope is the inveitest little town in Latayeffe coury. We have five heatiness houses.
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Bios, have so establishment of the same kind;
Dr. L. C. Nichols has a splendid drug store,
and is the heat physician in the country; Lawson McChemier & keeps a well supplied store of
general marchandise; W. C. Donaldson runs a
stirring blacksmith shop, always ready to do
work cheap and quick. Leander Maxwell has
a blacksmith and wagon shop. He makes a
great many wagons and his work gives aststraction.

Our citizens are strongly in favor of Richard

WAVERLY

The trade of our druggists is terribly out down by the enforcement of the law prohibiting them from selling liquies, while the doggeries flourish the green bay rum trees. The meeting conducted by Elder Duncan, of the Christian church, didn't pan out very heavily. The attendance was good, but only two new recruits were mustered into Zon'. navy.

Doe of our doggery-men took in \$400 last flat-triday, and another \$300. Brethren and sisters of the temperance alliance, where are you now Who couldn't, at this rate, run a juicery and pay \$200 a year city license.

Business is looking up since the harvest. Beliancy & Hall are slipping shout 200 sacks of wheat a day, and their warehouse is "chuck inli." Winsor & Co. are doing a big trade, loo, in grain. 50 cents a bushri is the figur-here.

A miscellaneous row on a small spirit scale occurred here, last Thursday afternoon. The participants were three young men, Ryan, sharkey and Conkling. Each contributed a small amount toward the inflation of our city

Our young tolks had a delightful moonlight picnic, last Wednesday evening. All our beaux and belies were on the ground; and the dance upon the green award, by the soft sulver light of the moon, went on till 3 o'clock in the

There never was such a crowd in Waverly before, as attended the circus last Saturday. The door-keeper took in 1,800 tickets as the afternoon performance, and the huge test [ski] oot afford seats for all it is estimated that early half the whole crowd was compased of candidates from Lexington. candidates from Lexington.

Our village was enlivened, last Saturday, by a brisk little scrimmage between a white-skin-sed attache of the circus, and George Bradley, a lusky denize no this locality. The circus-man refer to the season of the circus-man refer to the season of the circus-man refer to the season of the circus as the circus of the circus of the circus, but the circus of the circus, but the circus, when a blow from a nigger-fact as big and heavy as a mule-tick, laid him out. He was pretty beddy smashed by the trate son of Ham—which being interpreted in the original Hebrew tourne, means the blad shoulder of a hogs. Bradley was arrested, and discharged as soon as the circus left.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE.

The bridge on the Napoleon road has been repaired, and we can once more visit that little city without going around by Wellington.

Our corn has not yet turned to shoe-strings, but will it it ones not rain soon. Fruit and melons are not of much account yet, in this section Our long-estathished photograph gallery on wheels has disappeared; gone to strend the grand barbeens, in charge of D. K. Duck, who will dispense cider and other goodies from its doors. Time makes many changes; let us hope for the better in this instance.

better in this instance.

We have had a flying visit from our young friends, Frank Vineil and A. D. Phillipli, of Illingis, which we greatly enjoyed. They came it obedience to a call from Miss R. C. to Attended a conjugate of the control of the conjugate which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

James Warren is improving very fast with his broken limb. Al. Nicholo is going about since he fell from the Etd story window at the City Hotel. Gus Lehman says he still holds goods for the transers and will sell them at grangers' The merchants are doing well since the farm-ers have filled their pocket-books from the wheat. Wheat.

Fasee & Hockensmith say they are not gran-gers, but they will assure the farmers and every granger that neither Gus Lehman nor any other

Gus shall undersell them, and if he gets down to grauger prices, they will get below them; so we suppose we will get our goods for nothing after awhite.

while.

Francisco & Co. have ablipted 7 car loads of wheat during the past week. Fasse & Hackley have shipped 6 or 8. Patterson & Co. have shipped 6 or 8. Patterson & Co. have shipped 6 or 7. Each is a fraid the other parties will have more shipments than binuself, and the war they are bidding against each other, 1 do not

ped sor 7. Each is strain himself, and the war-have more shipments than himself, and the war-they are hidding against each other, I do not think they can make snything.

The weather is still very dry and hos, but the farmers keep threshing and hauling their great to market. The town has been when the desira-tion market. The town has been when the de-viagions for the last two weeks. Wheat has de-olired is cents in the last saw Wheat has de-olired is cents in the last of the saw of the dropping down. It started out at \$1, and then went up to \$1.00, and now it is 90 cents for the best No. 2.

went up to 1: 00, and now it is because the last No. 2.

There is to be a general picnic in John Staley a fine wood-pasture, 2% miles southwest of Higginsville, Friday, August 7. Everybody is invited to be present with baskets well filled. Grangers, candidates, and every one has a special levitation. The managers say they will do everything in their power to make it a treeced to 1. 3. Colman and feet. It be present. Zeilarit is the property of the second of the second to the second the property of the second to the second the second

Fool, L. K. Foulds, J. S. Hackley, E. Wade and M. Staley.

Quite a number of good looking young gents, from near Auliville, oame up to preaching at this place, less Sunday evening, and they attended the place, less Sunday evening, and they attended to going to during as they should have done, they visited some grogstop or done cleak good, they visited some grogstop or done cleak and every one of them and times out on their own way-snooting of their own in their own way-snooting of their own in their own way-snooting of this sate of wilding, aw earling, and going them on their way to church. It will give our town a good name, if they are not atopped.

Shightfallow.

WAYERLY, July 30, 1874.

ROSTOR LEXINGTON CAUGAMAN—SIT We learn that R. M. Edwards, Eq., has been very generally and most favorably spokes of throughout the county as a man suitable and acceptable to illi the office of County Attorney; and it he will consent to make the race, atthied, however, to the county nominating convention, old Middleton will roll up her yote in one solid shot for him at the next election. Whilst we would not detract from the merits of either of the other gen-tiemes who are candidates for the same office for they are all high-tones, honorable men) yet we think when the people of the other townships come to know Mr. Edwards, as he is a modest, unassuming, christian gentleman, for his sierting worth, honesty of purpose and his qualifications as a lawyer to discharge the duties of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his being at old citizen of the office, said from his neighbour spide of the one of the old of the county of the county and the county, as their county attention of Lafarctie county, as their county attention. WAVERLY, July 10, 1974.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

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TO THE VOTERS OF LAFAYETTE

will be sold cheap by
GRIMES & VENABLE A CARD. To O. H. P. CATRON: Your friends through

out the county will press your claims for the office of County Clerk, at our general election. In November next, regardless of your remail to become a candidate heretofore. And would

WOMAN'S RIGHTS Independent Candidate

I wish to announce to the voters of Lafayett county, that I am a candidate for County Sew-ing Machine Agent, for the next two years, and I elected, promise to advocate the right of every man to have and own a sewing machine i

july 1-tf Agent Singer Sewing Machine. Our stock of plated Goods is very large and complete, at very low prices. Call and examin for yourselves. GaIMES & VENABLE.

Election of Probate Judge.

tion of Probate-Judge for Lafayette county would be held on the first Tuesday, after the first Mon-day in November, 1874; it having been proved to the satisfaction of the county court by the ecuting attorney thereof that by the terms the act creating said Probate court and of the act creating said Probate court and by the decision of the Supreme court of the state of Missouri, that said election to be legal must be held on the Tuesday next after the drai Mon-day in August, 1874, it is therefore ordered by said County court that a special registration be held, and poli books prepared and judges of the election appointed for the vating places in the different twaships in the county, for said elec-tion of Probate Judge, to be held on the sin day of August, 1874, and that a copy of this order be-poblished in all the county papers.

published in all the county papers.

JAMES O'GORMAN, Clerk.

jy25-td By E. A DULOS, Deputy. We have a very complete stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery which we are selling very low.
GRIMES A VENABLE.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that special registration of voters will be had at the respective voting precincts through-out Lafayette county on Saturday, August in,

before the Registrars as follows:

In Lexington township, in Old Town, before Abraham Caslo, which is a continuous person township, at Court-house, before a continuous person township, at Dover, before Richardsarley.

In Dover township, at Dover, before Richardsarley.

In Dover township, at Page lity, before W. A. Page.

In Middleton township, at Waverly, before A. Page.

In Middleton township, at Waverly, before M. A. Page.

In Davis township, at May a continuous, before Geo. P. Gordon.

In Davis township, at Huggisville, before M. Price.

In Presend township, at Middleton township, st Wheatley's School House, before B. F. Elizo Wolfenbarger's S

Laxingres, Mo., July, 31, 1874.

but step in and take a drink that does not in brists but noois and cheers.

James P. Downing,
L. A. Gressiam,
T. H. Fitzgerald,
John W. Brown,
Grove Youngs,
J. P. Ardinger,
John Taylor,
J. B. Inskerp,
D. F. Greenwood, Jr.

COUNTY CLERK.

Court, subject to the decision of the County Democratic Convention, and if elected to that office, I piedge myself to give it my immediate and undividued attention, and will conduct the affairs of the office to the interests of the people of Labayets county. Expectable, Ac., EDGAR A. DULIN, Leptny County Clerk.

COUNTY COLLECTOR.

Epirons Caucasian I have been solicited by

Dover Township, July 28th WHOM CAN WE TRUST P

OR MOTT'S LIVER PILLS, It is easy enough to make a pill, but to make a good one, an' that's the difficulty! There are cheap, harsh, drastic pills, that are of even less benefit than a does o LIVER PILLS, which penetrates to the seat of disease, is a dealderstum indeed. Will positive ly cure all diseases of the liver. Sold every

where John F. HENRY, CURSAN & Co., Pro prictors, 8 and 9 College Place, New York.

HEALTH'S SHIELD AND PROTECTION. Health is universally admitted to be the most desirable of earthly blessings, yell it is is exparded as reckiesely as if it were of no vatice at all. Thousands who are compelled by their occupations and purouits to breathe unwholesome sir, to expose themselves to violent siternations of beat and cold, and to brave other evis infinites to hesis and cold, and to brave other evis infinites to hesis and tile otterly neglect to fortify themselves against the dangers which surround them by a proper course of tonic irestinent. For many the markined of the military is the heat added to malaria and the finest socializating medicine to malaria and the finest socializating medicine in existence of never and sague districts, in tropical and other regions visited by systemics, and undeed in all localities where the conditions are unfavorable to health, this famous vegetable invigorant and alterative has been found a potent safeguard even to feeble constitutions and fragile frames, while as a cure for indigetion, billousness and all kindred complaints, it is confessed without rival

PLATFORM.

HESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE EDITORIAL CONVENTION, AT LOUISIANA, NAY 21, 1873.

1. That a newspaper office is a to 1. That a newspaper other is a unisiness establishment, by which editors and printers must make a living.

2. That a man has the same right to walk into a grocery store, and order a barrel of sugar or a sack of coffee; or into a law office, and demand a legal optoion from us occupant; or into an undertaker's, and request a coffin, without offering or expecting to pay for their respective and type, without a thought of recompense.

3. That hereafter, all personal or political matter, having for its object the promotion of individual fortunes or ambitions, shall be treated as other business smatter,—charged, at the option of pulithishers, as editorial advertising.

4. That dead-beating, political, personal, and commercial, on the Missouri press, is played out.

3. That any editor or publisher, who fails to carry out these resolutions, in letter and in spiril, shall cross to be regarded as a member of this assess intion.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE EDITORIAL OVENTION, AT LEXINGTON, RAY 21, 1874. Nextures, at lexiborous, may 21, 1874.

Be it residend by the Editorial Association of Miss and Convention assembled:

1. That, in demanding compensation for our laborer is worthy of his hire.

2. That eithers, as a class, are laborers.

3. That, in demanding compensation for our labor, we should make no class discreminations.

4. That, if it is just and proper to charge a merchant, a lawyer, declar or mechanic for all verificing his personni business or interests, it is no less right and proper to demand pay for annular services rendered to boiliteal a sorrants.

Centaur Laniment.

williams
in Clay township, at Wellington, belore Chas.
Mitchell.
Bitchell.
By order of the County Court. Attest.
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